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THE DAILY MESSENGER.

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1916.

THE PAPER THAT DOES THINGS

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EDITORIAL.

THE STRIKES END.

how it is settled or how much the in- will continue to be lost. agree to the eight-hour system and precaution. will be doubled, so that after all this should stop and look out for trains. increase they will not cost the railroads anything, but it will all have to come from the people.

the masses. They always benefit the order that its patrons will get all classes and never damage the corpora- they pay for.

troubles and menaces to the people quiet alog e meter line. and it is the public that suffers and it is the public that foots the bills. in good condition by the time we take People are getting tired of these it over.

troubles between what they call capital and labor. In reality they are not capital and labor troubles, but are troubles brought about by the ever-changing conditions between the employers and

pass an attration law with all went on the train. Mayfield made a were communication with Mexico a debate, the former defending the which cost this country millions of dollars every year and after all. the consumer, the farmer and the business and a jolly bunch. The Paducah re man has it to pay.

*** ICE DRIVERS STRIKE.

drivers' strike, which has been on and since Saturday.

All the ice wagons have stopped and the people are suffering these hot days for ice.

It don't look at present like it will be settled very soon. The mnaufacturers claim they will not recognize the union.

The republicans would do well to known." send Mr. Hughes, their candidate home. He is not doing his party any good, but is playing a losing game for them at the November election. The republicans have been sadly disappointed in their "man with whiskers."

THE WAGE EARNERS.

them is more than \$3,000,000,000 more houses and residences built, best the first the rate is increased to since the inauguration of a demo-hundreds of others have been single case of typhold. terest of those who toil to do every-

s so favorable to them; and from been kept busy. all indications there will be more wage earners to vote for democracy's nominees than ever before. ***

MORE POLITICAL QUESTIONS.

What ex-Presidents of the United States are still alive?

Which state will have the greatest number of votes in the 1917 electoral collège? Which President of the United

States twice received every vote in the electoral college? State the full name of the present

President of the United States. Which President of the United States served but one month? Which President of the United States was elected by a majority of

one vote in the electoral college? In how many states of the United States will the voters participate in election of a President in 191 If the President of the United

lies in office who becomes Which President of the bited States received all but one vote in the electoral college?

Which President of the Unite States signed the constitution of the United States?

AT REDUCED PRICES.

We have five large Tee Cream Fre ers, 6 to 8 ets., to sell at reduced prices. They are good to use winter

NAR PUNINTURA CO.

ABOUT DANGEROUS CROSSINGS. PERSHING'S MEN MAY street crossings are dangerous.

There is not a road crossing anybetween the railroads where but what is dangerous. The people need to be educated to know that crossings are dangeround they However, it makes no difference must be more careful or many lives

crease in wages, the expense will all As a rule, railroads are not so have to be paid by the great common much to blame as the people who people. Just as soon as the railroads rush over them without the necessary

the extra expense in wage increase, to Every person who attempts to cross the amount of \$50,000,000, then freight a railroad track does so at the peril rates will go up and the schedules of his life and for this reason he

TESTING THE METERS. The Water and Light Company is These industrial troubles never help testing all the meters in the city in mission to discuss border problem

The water plant will no doubt be

ELKS HAD GREAT PARADE LAST NIGHT in Mexico,

The Elks' parade in Paducah last agree proptly to the suggestions of We believe in labor organizations. night was witnessed by a tremendous their Mexan conferees for the early We believe that without them the crowd. It was one of the most de recall of ac troops. we believe that without them the department of the three days' Mr. Ardondo called at the department would run roughshod lightful features of the three days' Mr. Ardondo called at the department of the departmen over the millions of working men, but meeting and there were many to take ment to receive formal notification ance tax and the general Democratic we are opposed to one class of men part in it. There were three brass that the merican commissioners had advance toward substituting direct and laborers being benefited and an- bands. Mayfield was well represented, been sected and were ready to meet taxation for protective tariff. both in the parade and as spectators. the Mican members as soon as the and umbrellas. The town was thrown open to the visitors and they certainly had a good time. The Fulton Frisco Villa when last heard from delegation were also some live wires wanaking his way south into Du-News-Democrat contained the follow- upinion was general that his pres-

"The entire delegation from Mayfield arrived yesterday afternoon about Memphis has now on her hands an 1:30 o'clock in 34 automobiles, all in il recently he had been secluded in a line. They made a good appear- mountains of Southern Chihuahua, ance coming into the city, and this ere he was driven last April by delegation alone stands with the Fulnerican troops.

forms of purple and white.

loosened their artillery and at a hour last night it was a hard me

All Have Been Busy.

increased from 6,000,000 in 1912 to hangers have been many new businestreated at the base hospital to those \$ 500,000 in 1916 and the wages paid There have been many new business and the base hospital to those them is more than \$3,000,000,000 more houses and residences built, besiden the field, the rate is increased to

There is a steady improvement they can to continue a state of glong the line in the city and all

Record-Breaker.

nogs on the St. Louis marcents ven dollars an day for

Inmates of Hospit Board Sue

Three suits were Western circuit court here he against State Hospital at Hinnie Tim-

the unique distincregular hand at cat the laborers and bund he catches it be-

In other days we heard much com Besides, these strikes are constant plaint about meters, but of late all is

ton delegates in being the livelies Army officers were inclined to re bunch ever assembled. All wore unard the report of Villa's loss of presge as most apparent and likely to "When Mayfield arrived yesterdave a bearing on the question of and their relatives enjoying health." and saw that the Fulton delegat withdrawal of American forces in

had the town in their grasp, they Mexico.

SEND HIM HOME. to tell which delegation was the best

SIX DIE OF DISEASE.

Field Headquarters, American Punitive expedition, Mexico, August 24.— the farm recently and at The laborers and mechanics have present sick rate of 1.5 per cent for all been busy in Mayfield all the spring the American punitive expedition since. The Mayfield tobacco is entered Mexico more than five revers the chicks under its wings in dealers have employed hundreds for onths ago, was the record contained dealers have employed unfalled official figures given out here yes. The number of wage earners has ters, bricklayers, painters and paper erday by the military department. The rooster is six years old and has increased from 6,000,000 in 1912 to hangers have been busy all the year adding the number of sick being been the victor in four big fights.

> ment," declared Gen. J. J. Pershing. when shown the department's figures. Clifton Usher sold a caster it probably is as low a record as any similar expedition ever has set, and shows the wonderful strides along

who have been held to strict account Have Lost Three Times as Many Only once during the life of the ex-

sen, for \$294.30n; Amanda 5 per cells, the chief surgeon and his ment for Lifeonmittee for entire corps were sent from head.

W. H. Ope and L. C. quarters. A quick and exhaustive of marshing with a same period were of John M. Bennett; consideration DOG CATACCO PLANTS chief means used in curing the epi- those losses which definitely had been ation \$12.50. duced the rate to 1.7 per cent what and French warships included only in land of John M. Bennett; consideration \$12,50. ant farmer of the water which caused the disease. At

h Mr. Robinson's to the sick rate in the expedition is less the wrong medicine, getting poison in m available data it appears that sions and is supposed to have taken goes to the tobacco than half that of the United States.

PAY BORDER GUARDSMEN. San Antonio, Texas, August Mand of \$780,000 has been made available by the wast department for the

payment of state troops on duty along the border. Gen. Funston said yesterday the amount would be sufficient to pay guardsmen for their services up to and including the month of July. The money was shipped by express from New Orleans Tuesday. Gen. Funston explained that the delay in BACKS FUNSTON'S VIEWS failure of the army appropriation bill

GET LEARLY RECALL

Leader Reports Villa's Pres-

tige Gone Forever.

Sessions on Coast.

Washington, August 24.-Secretary

Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexi-

tentatively agreed that the joint com-

in September. The arrangement was

coincident with a report from Gen.

Pershing saying the general opinion

in Mexico was that "Villa's prestige

become a serious factor in Mexica-

Supporting as it does Gen. Fun-

shing's rept makes it certain that

the Ameran commissioners will

for beginning the sessions.

vas gone and that he never again

is believed Gen. Per-

affairs."

Joint Commission Will Hold MORE REPORTS OF VILLA. Chihuahua City, August 24.-Con flicting reports as to Villa were received here yesterday by Gen. Jacinto Trevino. One dispatch said the bandit chieftain, traveling incognito, is hidcan ambassador designate, yesterday ing with a few of his men in the hills near Naica, Durango.

should meet at some place on the New SENATE REVENUE England coast during the first week DEBATE GOES ON

is gone and that le can never again Washignton, Aug. 23.-The debate ston's recen recommendation for the withdrawal the expeditionary force ong speech by Senator Penrose, urg promised to go. ing industrial preparedness for the purpose of safeguarding the country against commercial warfare at the close of the European war, and viz crously attacking pending measure He questioned the legality of the neunitions tax, criticised the inherit

We believe that congress should There must have been about thirty- time d place could be arranged. Present tariff law, and Senator Me-We believe that congress should five automobiles from here and many Both e embassy and the department Leen, Republican, also participated in hit in the parade, the Elks being Cityst night in regard to the fixing tariff law and the latter charging the Democratic administration with extelegram to the war department travagance deploring the resort t hay Gen. Pershing reported that sources of taxation which he said should be reserved to the states.

with a small following and that A Rooster That Is Surely Some Hen

d become a serious factor in Mexaffairs. Gen. Pershing said that Perry Cecil and Carl Cecil and wife arrived home Wednesday evening Whitesyille, where they visited their former home, this being the first time that the former had been back mere ir nine years. They had a fine trip and found crops good, with fine rains Perry Cecil tells a remarkable chicken story, which he says is the the truth and he can prove it. He sold that Frank Wooldridge, a well known citizen, had a game rooster Sick Rate of 1.5 Per Cent for Punt a few weeks ago hatched out 11

rooster was taken to chickens. only six deaths from disease and a them with the result that all but one real hen fashion and acts in every

been the victor in four big fights. HENRY TOBAGCO CROP.

single case of typhoid, the prevailing its tobacco raising and it would apcounty has long been recognized for Milwaukee expedition serving in this sort of a previous years if present indications pear that the crop this year will be up to, if not exceeding, many of the ment," declared Gen. J. J. Pershing, sirce 1. L. Howard, a farmer or the commander of the punitive expedition, Sixteenth district, had on display in Morris, land for cemetery; considerations of the local newspaper. since I. L. Howard, a farmer of the ported by James DeBord, abstractor:

pedition has there been what threat. The German admiralty issued a state. Jeff D. Bennett undivided 1-4 interest in 1-10 interest of lands of John M. State Hospital at Innie Timber the following perboard and curred recently at a camp south of losses of the British and French no. Bennett, consideration \$12.50. ment yesterday asserting that the in 1-10 interest of lands of John M.

one time there were 125 cases in the Hickman, Ky., August 24 -Mrs. E. camp mentioned. There are now 113, M. Totty, who was found in convulof modifine, flight before last, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE PROBATION OFFICER

paying the soldiers was caused by the Briggs, aged 16, of Evansville, Ind., thought death preferable to imprisonment for theft yesterday morning about 10:30 o'clock, when he leaped from a second-story of the Kresge store at 318 Broadway, after he had been imprisoned in a room when eaught stealing chewing gum from the store counters. Briggs landed safely on the ground unscathed, but was caught at Fifth and Kentucky avenue after a hard chase. Archie Salmon aged 15, of Owensboro, his co-prisoner

did not take the dangerous leap. The two boys were caught by Man ager D G. Tull and he placed them in room on the second floor while AT A HOT PACE waiting for Probation Officer John K. Bonds to arrive.

Both boys were carried before Juvenile Judge James M. Lang, where the senate on the emergency reve they were given a lecture and ordered nue bill today was featured by to leave town immediately. They

U. S. LOSES PRESTIGE.

Reno. Nev., August 24.-Charles Evans Hughes said in an address delivered here late yesterday that the prestige of the United States has been cut practically in half as a result of its dealings with Mexico. The nominee reiterated his previous declarations for an adequate protective tariff and again took the administration to task for retiring trained men from diplomatic service "to make room for tire is gone, and that he can never men without any special qualifications other than party lovalty.

Mr. Hughes said he deplored the act that the present administration "has to such a large degree disregarded and violated the principles of our merit system."

"We can have peace without trouble in this country," said the nominee, in iscussing the Mexican situation, "Only inexcusable blundering could

get us into war. "But that does not mean that our from Owensboro, Henderson and rights are to be ignored. Our con duct in Mexico in failing to protect the rights of our citizens down there cut down our international prestige one half. It is a very serious thing for a nation to be known as willing to forego those primary obligations of main taining the rights of its citizens which every nation has.".

Mr. Hughes again gave his reason for favoring a protective tariff. He left this city for Ogden, Utah, at 9 o'clock.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION. AMERICAL

Standing of Tean Teams. Louisville Kansas City.71 51 .582 Indianapolis St. Paul .69 54 .561 Toledo .521 .508 Columbus48 71 .404

No games scheduled yesterday. .358 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Filed for record in office county court clerk of Graves county, Re-

sanitary lines within the last few wide. He stated that he has five acres within the last few of this kind of tobacco and that this was just an average sized leaf.

W. H. Austin, deceased, by master commissioner to Mrs. A. M. Austin, lots 7 and 8 Bullock's addition to May. lots 7 and 8 Bullock's addition to Mayfield consideration \$1.676. Ella Wortham and husband to Mary deceased.

mons for \$1.717 and J. B. headquarters, where the water caused vies in line of battleships and cruisers a number of cases of amoebic dysen. to Angust 1 comprised 73 vessels, with acres land: consideration \$2,250.

S. T. Jones to J. D. Bennett und W M Ryrn to W. D. Jackson, 80 od 1.4 interest in 1.10 interest of land

It was stated that the list of British divided 14 interest in 1.10 interest w. O. Jones to J. D. Bennett, un-

> JUST RECEIVED a Shipment of Fresh PARIS GREEN by Express

> > nte per Pound

SUES FOR \$7,500 FOR DEATH OF CHAS. TALMAGE RECENTLY

R. E. Talmage, administrator .o. harles Talmage, deceased, has instiuted suit in circuit court against Adams & Belote, concrete and plastering contractors, composed of J. . Adams and B. N. Belote, for \$7,-00 damages on account of the death f the deceased several months ago harles Talmage fell from a scaffold Orr died rather suddenly late Wedwhile plastering in the new Presbyerian church and the petition asserts hat the death was due to the careless-

ess and negligence of the defendants y having a scaffold in an unsafe con TWO IMPORTANT **DEVELOPMENTS IN**

Washington, August 24. - There Orr and a brother, D. W. Orr, living were two developments yesterday in near Crossland, Calloway county. the Mexican situation. In the first, The deceased was truly a good man-Secretary Lansing and Ambassador and had many friends. He was a Designate Arredondo tentatively member of the First Baptist church sion which will discuss border questions will meet some place along the ed from the late home at four o'clock New England coast the first week in Thursday afternoon, conducted by September. In the second, Gen. Per-Rev. L. J. Covington. Burial in general opinion is that "Villa's presagain become a serious factor in Mexi-

an affairs.' Supporting Gen. Funston's recomreadily agree .to withdrawal upon at the home of his father, Frank meeting with the international com- Campbell, near Wingo. mission.

Returns Tonight.

Cline Owen will arrive to from Chicago, where he has been for filed in circuit court by Jasper Watsome time. He will remain home a son, colored, against R. B. Halbrook week or ten days, when he will go to and C. E. Rigglesberger, automobile Danville, Ky., where he will take a agents. The plaintiff claims that on position in one of the colleges there August 28, 1915, he was walking in the chemical department. He is 22 across South Seventh street and that

Books and Magazines Wanted.

I want a car load of old books and nagazines, for which I will pay 60 ents per hundred pounds delivered at ny place of business in Mayfield.

JOHN J. OWEN SUIT TO SELL S

OF GOODS AT R. W. Abernathy filed suit in circuit court Thursday against B. T. and L. 1º Abernathy for \$1,000, alleging that he put that amount into the general merchandise store at Dukedom for he defendants. He sued for the sale the property and an attachment on

the stock was granted. TO DIVIDE PROPERTY.

Cassie Snow and J. E. Snow has filed suit in circuit court for the beneat of Thelma, Urline and Miskol Snow against Ella Ozment, C. T. Ozment, E. F. Day and G. W. Boswell for the ivision of the estate of N. C. Pitman,

Look at A. L. Hendricks' Prices on Meat.

Good steak, per lb. .. Good chuck roast, per lb13c Good rib roast, per lb.lle Sausage, per 1b. Quick service on all goods. Cum erland phone No. 132; Home 154. GLYCERINE AND BARK

PREVENT APPENDICITIS

The simple mixture of buckthorn onrk, glycerine, etc., known as Adlerka, astonishes Mayfield people Be cause Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH lower LaCenter, performed the ceremony in tien, sour stomach or eas. It removes such surprising foul matter time few doses often relieve or prevent at pendicitis. A short treat chronic stomach

NEELY ORR EXPIRES OF CONGESTION AFTER VERY BRIEF ILLNESS

Well-Known Citizen Buried Thursday Afternoon With Funeral by Rev. Cov-

ington. After a brief illness C. A. (Neely) nesday afternoon South Seventh treet. He was 60 years of age, having been born in Henry county, Tenn., in 1856. A few days age he had an attack of con gestion, but his condition sidered serious until about before his death.

He moved to Graves county 28 ago and had lived in Mayfield for part several years. He was mair to Miss Elizabeth Veal, who with MEXICAN AFFAIRS three daughters, Misses Amye, Inez. and Lola Orr, survive. The deceased also leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth

c: Mayfield.

Henry Campbell Worse.

Henry Campbell, the young man who was mutilated by B. E. Choate mendation that the troops be with- recently, was taken worse last Sundrawn from Mexico, as it does, Gen. day and for a while his condition was Pershing's report makes certain that critical, fever being at 106. He is the American commissioners will semewhat improved now. He is now

Jasper Watson Sues For \$1,000 Damages

A suit for \$1,000 damages has been years old and ranks high in his line Halbrook was driving an automobile and ran against the plaintiff or so near that he came in contact with the car in trying to avoid it. He says that he was so badly injured that he was unable to labor for 60 days and that his doctor's bill was \$40. He prays for \$1,000 damages.

REPUBLICANS CRUCIFIED LABOR, SAYS W. B. WILSON

Westbrook, Maine, Aug. 23.-Wiliam B. Wilson, secretary of labor, in KEDOM his first speech of the Maine Democratic campaign last night discussed gislation in favor of labor which he been enacted under the pre-He charged the

ifying labor Republicans wit the cross of profits" never in the history of the were wages so high as now or hours of labor so favorable. In the last year, he said, the increase in wages throughout the United States amounted to \$727,000,000.

KARR-IRVAN.

John C. Karr and Miss Lettle Irvan were married last Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. H. B. Taylor, officiating minister. Only members of the families and a few friends were present to witness the ceremony. Mr. Karr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Karr and is one of the hest-known young men in Murray. He was for several years in the Times mechanical department, but is now with the News and Truth, a Baptist publication. Wies Irvan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Irvan and is a very popular young lady with many friends.-Cal-

STINNETT-PARK.

A wedding quietly solemnized was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Stinnett of La-Center, Ky., and Mr. C. D. Park of Symsonia, Ky., which took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pryor House. The Rev. A. Roscoe Luten, pastor of the Baptist church at the presence of a number of relatives

and friends, Both Mr. and Mrs. Park are popular and well-known throughout this section and have the best wishes of a

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lor is self-respecting. Valor * circumspect. Valor strikes * portunity when the sword will * flash as if It carried the light of Heaven upon its blade."

WOODROW WILSON. National Democratic Ticket.

> For President WOODROW WILSON New Jersey.

For Vice President THOMAS F. MARSHALL Indiana. For Congress A. W. BARKLEY

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

to action of Democratic party. Primare election Aug. 4, 1917.

GENERAL MIXTURE.

Maybe you have noticed, or haven' you, that the man who minds his own business usually has a good one? What has become of the old-fash ioned man who wore a vest and no coat all summer?

It doesn't get you anything to be pompous and dignified. The most dignified-looking citizen we have seen a long time was sitting in front of on a street car, and he had a bed doing a marathon around the back of his coat collar.

We never tried to court a widow But it must be tough to try and hand out the old salve and the old line of tions of the dim bull, knowng that she knows you are a wall-eyed liar.

Nearly every one of your frie a sure cure for you aldn't think of usin

th once in a while. Most of us are busier hitting our friends from behind than we are hitting our en-

mies from in front. When it comes to Sympathy a man doesn't mind having it all going out

and nothing coming in. Isn't it remarkable what a beautiful Auburn hue a red-headed girl's hair can take when she has money? The reason why a shoe clerk always

gets down a pair of Sixes for Princess when the Princess says that she wears Threes, is because the girl's feet are swollen. Women are better than men. But

we would hate to offer a woman the choice between having a clear conscience or a muddy complexion.

Some men sigh for solid comfort. But most of us crave the liquid kind. Another cheerful idiot is the lad

who stops you on the street to remine you of the fact that you need a shave. Just because you have a lot of dough and act crusty and imagine

that you are the flower of the flock is no sign that you are well bred. There was a time when a girl waited for the right man to come along and then married him. But nowadays,

judging from the Divorce Court rec ords, she gets married and then waits for the right man to come along.

FOR SALE

NO FEDERAL AID FOR THIS YEAR

State Commissioner of Roads Has Returned From Washington.

Frankfort, Ky., August 23.-Com missioner of Roads Rodman Wiley has returned from Washington, where he attended a conference of the state road commissioners with the secretary of agriculture concerning the plans for Weekly, three months, cash35 the operation of the new national road

> Mr. Wiley said it will be necessary for each state road department to submit to the federal authorities for approval a rough sketch of each road, for which aid is desired, with its tribitaries and much other data, and then, if it is approved, detail surveys with specifications and estimates which also must be approved. It will equire so much time for this that if were undertaken this year it would e too late for work by the time the reliminaries were completed, and the rojects would necessarily be ill-conidered at best.

Consequently he has decided not to undertake any federal aid projects aly when it is right to strike. * this year, but will during the winter Valor withholds Itself from all * consider places where it will accomsmall implications and entangle. * plish the greatest good and submit his ments and waits for the great * plans in time, so that the federal aid work can start early. This year Kentucky's share from the government will be nearly \$100,000. The will accrue to next year's allotment and inrease to \$300,000.

The government puts dollar for ollar with the state just as the state loes with the county, and it may be possible to meet the government's ontribution with the value of convict

MAYFIELD MARKET.

1	(Corrected August 12.)
-	Corn in ear, bbl\$4.00@4.25
	Oats, bu45@50c
	Country ham, lb
	Country lard, lb121/2 @ 130
t	Butter, 1b
	Irish potatoes, bu
	Chickens, frying, lb14@156
	Hens, 1b11@120
	Turkeys, 1b146
	Eggs, dozen
	Cocks, 1b
	Shelled corn, bu80@856
	Onions, bu:
	Sorghum (dull), gal400
	Cabbage, 1b20
	Green beans, gal121/20
t	New honey, 1b
n	
-	DARRESON ODDINIANOE

DIMMER ORDINANCE MUST BE OBSERVED

CHIEF OF POLICE EAKER GIVES morning. Returning on No. 204. AUTOMOBILES UNTIL SEPT. 1.

Paducah, August 24.-Police Chief W. Eaker announced yesterday that all automobile owners would be given until September 1 to compl with the expressed terms

ept. 1 all violations of the or aned in police court. A rigid enforce ment of this ordinance is to be main The ordinance prescribes that al autos not equipped with dimming devices shall have the top half of their headlights painted and this must be complied with. Painting of the botom half of the light does no good but ninders the motorist. All motorists are given their last warning with retard to this ordinance.

AT HOME.

Anyone wishing to have their hair, hands or face treated, please call on me at my home on east Water street. am at your service.

First-Treatment including head massage, dry cleaning shampoo and wash, \$1.50.

Second-Face and body massage 75 cents.

Third-Hands manicured, 50 cents DESSIRE MERCER, Teacher of Poro Treatment One Machine for Every Forty Person

SAN THE PROPERTY OF LET ME DO YOUR CONCRETE WORK-

I can furnish bids on any job. Ter

LARGE CROWD HEARS NOTED WOMAN SPEAK ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS

KATE RICHARDS O'HARE OF ST. LOUIS TALKS ON ARCADE ROOF. DISCUSSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Paducah, Ky, August 24.-A crowd f between six and seven hundred eople was on the Arcade roof garden ast night to hear Kate Richards O'Hare of St. Louis, author of numerous articles on social evolution and editor of the National Rip-Saw, who lelivered a nexcellent lecture there. The editor of the socialist monthly poke for an hour and a half to an nterested audience, composed equally

of men and women. The principal portion of her address elated to woman suffrage. The Mc-Oracken County Equal Rights Assoiation, which had been invited to attend in a body, was well represented. Arguments based on the brother good of man and the Fatherhood of God, quoting scripture, were used by the speaker in driving home her

While she scored organized labor for its inefficiency, she did not deny that such organizations were a neces-

She said that during her service as matron of a home for fallen women in Kansas City, where she cared for 0.000 inmates, only two were found who had become harlots from choice and those two were of rich parentage. their inherited desires being the cause of their downfall.

FULTON'S FAIR AUGUST 29 TO SEPTEMBER 2

PROMISES TO OUTCLASS ALL FORMER FAIRS IN THIS SEC-TION-BEST RACES, BIGGEST EXHIBITS AND AMUSEMENTS.

The Fulton county fair at Fulton Ky., August 29 to Sept. 2, will be the best ever held in that city. The as sociation has contracted for two big feature free attractions by the world's most renowned entertainers, Walter Stanton in his famous chicken act, and Palaro Bros. in their absurdity, "Fun At the Mill" act; four big free shows daily.

Fulton will surpass all former records with fast and exciting races each day. The stock exhibits are better than ever before and many interest ing exhibitions of farm products, etc. have been provided. A grand time is assured all who attend. Good music and big special free attractions.

Cheap Railroad Rates. One fare plus 25 cents for the round trip on all trains. Passenger coach on local train leaving Wickliffe in the

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 will stop at Gibbs, Rives, Obion, Trimble and Newbern to pick up and discharge pa

sengers to and from Ful

T CRACKEN INSPIRES HER SISTER COUNTIES

Paducah, August 24.—Representa tives of Carlisle, Marshall and Livingston county farmers were in Paducah yesterday in conference with County Farm Agent W. J. Piggott relative to the purchase of blooded Holstein ated a like desire in other counties. (88)—120 acares north of Farming ton, near Jones school house, 6-room ton, near Jones school house, 6-room ton, near Jones school house, good barns and when Mr. Piggott leaves on his licuse, good barn, good stable, good barns and press the property timber, 70 acres to his factor with horse or his room. next purchasing trip he will have more orders than can be filled. Only sixty more Holstein heifers are available at Bardstown, Ky.

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WAR RISK INSURANCE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

YIELDS NET PROFIT OF MORE THAN \$2,200,000 IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS.

Washington, August 24.-Since the establishment nearly two years ago of the United States bureau of war risk insurance it has yielded the treasury a net profit of more than \$2,200,000. Secretary McAdoo made this announcement yesterday when making public the reductions of rates on several classes of risks for Ameri-

For Exchange.

JONES, WALLACE & CO.

Turned Saturday.

ransfered 40 Acres From Henry Evans to a Mr. Williams; also 40 Acres From Edwin Nicholson Near Pottsville to Mr. Lafe Nance. For Sale

(1)-65 acres on State highway, 10 iles of Murray and close to Lynn rove, well improved, good land and pretty place; another one of our est bargains. Price, \$2,350 if sold (267)-50 acres with 1/2 botton

id, 4-room house, barn 24x32, 8-stall able, cistern and 3 ponds, 12 acres (xxx)—One 6-room mber, and other improvements. This *avfield, beautiful loo rm is 8 miles from town and can be \$1,500. Will trade for aught at a good discount if bought from \$2,000 to \$3,000. on. Price, \$1,700. (157)-65 acres with 40 acres of

and ponds, young orchard. Price, (275)-67 acres on State highway,

will discount if sold early. (780)-5614 acres, 30 of which is 1780)-5614 acres. 30 of which is what we say or no thate. We can be bettom land, house with 4 rooms you a fine mill with a 2 or 3 acre and hall, barn 40x44, orchard, 2 good with 2 settlements cells, 1 cistern and good pond. You lasting water and an't go wrong to buy this at the can be found anywher

(00)-65 acres, 5 miles of Mayfield, stra good place, lies fine, all good, roller mill with all mile ell improved, on big road, near ments, good large elevar hool. Price, \$3,500.

chool. Price, \$3,000.

(x)—40 acres, all fresh and second oftom, on Mayfield and Farmington ravel road, partly improved, one of he most fertile small tracks in the cunty. Will sell very close. See us once for price. (79)-40 acres in sight of Wingo, 000. See us soon.

ce cottage house, stables and other approvements, 12 acres grass. This a nice proposition for some one ho wants to send to Wingo school. rice. \$2,000.

(286)-40 acres 5 miles east of layfield, nice 8-room house good arn, stables, some timber, some bot Price, \$2 000, and cheap as dirt. (301)-340 acres, 11/4 miles of town gravel road, very fine land, mostly and second bottom: will cut is in 100-scre tracts if desired; ca ve 10 years' time on most of this of improvements. This cught to be nght now for much less if bought

()-140 acres near Lewisburg stly second bottom, land well in roved and a beauty. Can be bought (274)-80 acres, 8 miles south of

Cubo road, fine house wit autiful front, large barn. oung orchard, some timber, lies fine -120 acres with 100 acres fine

-125 acres on Farmington and barns and stables, other cutpossession any time. Price. \$4

(98)—105 acres 1 mile of Wingo, on bottom farm. Price, \$2,000. (98)—105 acres 1 mile of Whigo, or bottom tarm. Free, \$2,000 big road, new bungalow house, frame and good of State highway and on Farming and good of State highway and good of State highway and on Farming and good of State highway an

nd land, all bottom excent 15 acres. good pump well, common house. plenty timber. Price, \$75 per acre. or will swap for something nice.

(117)-60 acres 1 1-4 miles of Cube (117)—60 acres 1 1-4 miles of our ligh school, good 4-room house, fine arn, good orchard, all second bottom on big road, 3-room house and con big road, 3-room house and

arn, good orchard, all second bought on big road, 3-road Bought on at \$3,250, which is much less than was ever offered at before. See us w. (82)—50 acres on big road, near house, fine stock barn, tobacc armington high school, nice cottage house, fine stock barn, a 10-acre woods lot with lane teading from stables

ailroad town, good improvements, on irt road, but one of the best farms in hat country, iles well and is ferfile, early every foot of it will make good bacco. If you want to buy land and of pay the extra price of big road be this for bargain. Price, \$5,000.

Wallace & Co., at Exlange Bank. (89)-94 acres on Boydsville and urray road 6-room house, big barn, stall stable, orchard, plenty timber,

Price, \$2,800. Farm for House and Lot. (276)-115 acres 3 miles south house, 5-room house, barn 40x48 cod stable cistern and 4 ponds. This wort, hithe money and will trade for city property. Price, \$45 per acre.
80 acres near a little village, 30 acres of which is bottom land, no tim-Will swap for city property, Price

We have houses and loss in May-field. Wingo, Sedalia, Vicia and other I have some real estate, house and field. Wingo, Sedalla, Villed and lots, in Carter addition to Mayneld, small places, and some of them are lots, in Carter addition to Mayneld, small places, and some of them are lots, in Carter addition to Mayneld, we have some owned by non-resident we have some owned by non-resident.

es of Kentucky land and will sw much less than land Two More Deals in Kentucky. My farm

1/2 bottom, rest lies well ber, 3 common houses. od wells, on big road, 6 miles Springs, a good railros Jones, Wallace & Co. can sell you any kind Mississippi proposition, and have s for which propositions in the they have spent muc to secur

House and Lot F Farm. (x)-House and lot Wingo, 80 276 neat cottage house small farm or automob

Price, \$1 (xx) -One 8-room house Tayfield. near Traughber's grocery for farm worth \$3,500 to \$4,500. This (xxx)-One 6-room ohruse and lot i

or any bind of house and lot in May ry bottom, nice new cottage house field, from \$400 up. See us for some nd new frame barn, good stables, cis. of the best bargains we have ever had Eusiness Property. Here is something doing,

15 miles of Lynnville, good 4-room of main stret leading out into the country. Will sell at almost half price tables, orchard, 2 cisterns and one it sold at once. It is the heart half price it sold at once. pring, 2 ponds, 3-4 miles to school, it sold at once. It is the best subuit 3 cash, rest on good time, 30 acres stand in Mayfield. See us at one cash rest on good time, 30 acres
this is fine bottom. Price, \$2,250.1 (115)—If you want either to buy
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to swap a farm for gold early

coining money, see and is really worth twid the (x0x)-Also we can ling water and located it

house and dwelling togeth for \$3

Swapping Property (15)-100 acres 31/2 miles Ma field, good louse, good barn and stabl n orchard. 2 ponds. 2 cis mile to school, 30 acres bott swap for smaller farm. Pr of town, lies fine, some l room house 1 large barn, and Price, \$3.200.

(00)-40 acres 3 miles east (107)-60 acres between (ynnville, lies level, mostl ne bottom, and almost eve this farm will make tobac all, good frame barn and fine o

tock barn, good tobacco barn, ple

fresh. Price, \$3,000. (44) = 80 acres near Lynuville timber. 16 mile to school mon improvements, 12 acres cistern and good road, fine house, new and good buildings, all bottom but 15 ac

ing. Price \$6,000.

146)—105 acres near Sedalia, lies around house, one of the best farms pretty as a Texas prairie, and a Graves county. Will trade for some belt of timber. This land is all thing nice. Price, \$75 per acre, and 81 acres in sight of Mayfield, all bot

(16)—134 acres 1 mile of Sedalia. 81 acres in sight of Mayfield, all be big road, 1-4 mile of State highway tem and second bottom, lies pret house and good out buildings, all as you ever saw, good out building

49-1311/2 acres 6 miles north o at \$4,000, or will trade for s. (63) -60 acres south of Earmingto

re, barn 30x40, stables and nice and nice are respectively and nice location. Cheap as Price, \$2,000; on good terms.

10-100 acres 3 miles from good for larger place or will swap for larger place.

for a store. Price, \$2,700 (71)-85 acres near Clear Spring on gravel road, 4room box house, large frame barn, 2 sets of stables, good well, good spring and one of the best fenced farms in county. Wil swap for smaller farm. Price, \$3,509 and worth it. 63 acres of this is flat

(93) 100 acres level ridge land well improved between Paducah and Mayfield. Will swap for small farm near high school. Price, 4,\$200.

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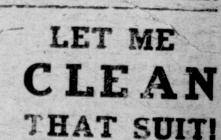
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NATIVE OF MAYFIELD Attacking Mr. Beckham.

(Elizabethtown News.) The Courier-Journal, in ghoulish glee, attacks Mr. Beckham this morning because he, with nine other democratic senators, joined the republicans in voting to consider the immigration bill before consideration

perore another. A larger per cent of caneu Dr. Signam, who came at once the democrats in the senate voted with and after examining the body gave it old state shall do its duty by its peo- sticks for sale. J. E. LUCAS, May-house, where the amendment is ex-Mr. Beckham than did democrats in as his opinion that he had been dead ple to save them from this curse. the house with Mr. Johnson and Mr. about one hour.

FOR SALE.

buggy, with harness. Horse is gentle may the Lord, into whose care his and fast. Will sell for cash or credit. life was given, watch over and pro

DIES AT FLOYD, TEXAS

(From Caddo Mills News, Texas.) g man: was married to Miss navy appropriation hill, which is one died at his home two miles east of It is as much the duty of the governof the most important administration Floyd Monday morning, August 21, ment to rid these instruments of measures at the present session. The about 3 o'clock. His death was a death as to fight hostile armies. Courier-Journal did not find it neces- shock to his family and the entire "Tuberculosis is as deadly as are sary to attack Mr. Johnson and Mr. community. He had been taking the steel bullets fired by an invading is \$5.000 under last year's assessment Thomas for their defection upon the medicine for chills, but his condition army. This matter of fighting tuberfinal consideration of this important was not thought to be serious. His culosis is merely a matter of business. measure, but they make an effort to wife went to his bed about 4 o'clock One-seventh of the human race is dypillory Mr. Beckham because he be- Monday morning when she discovered ing from this disease. It can be pre-

ne was a good citizen, an industri-If the Courier-Journal could have ous and energetic farmer, and had a destroyed Mr. Beckham politically he host of friends who loved him for his would have been dead long ago, but in many qualities of mind and heart. He spite of the persistent abuse, slander was liberal and unselfish in his devoand vituperation he enjoys the dis. tion to his friends and loved ones. He tinction of filling the highest office professed religion and joined the within the gift of the people of the Methodist church at Floyd about two state, to which he was elected by the Years ago and has lived a consistent, largest democratic majority in thirty upright Christian life from that day up to the time of his death. He leaves

a wife and three small children: Clifford, aged 10; Ruth, aged 8, and little Allyene, aged 17 months. They will miss the loving, tender ministrations and the protecting care of a kind My sorrel driving horse and a good and gentle husband and father; but tect the heartbroken wife and little

children. He had four brothers Callie, Floyd; Hugh and Lee, Snyder; George, Kentucky, and one sister, Mrs. Ozella Hargrove, Kentucky. His sudden taking off in the prime of life is

IT'S FOOLISH TO SUFFER

When So Many Mayfield People Are Pointing the Way Out.

You may be brave enough to stand backache or headache or dizziness. But if, in addition urination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of dangerous disease before you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid future danger as well. Don't experiment-use the remedy Mayfield people are publicly endorsing. Read this

Mrs. Douglas Russell, 226 South street, Mayfield, says: "One of the family suffered from sharp twinges across the small of the back. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave relief, strengthening the kidneys and stopping the pains."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Russell recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOVERNOR WOULD WIPE OUT DREAD "WHITE PLAGUE"

ADDRESSES DELEGATES FROM NINE COUNTIES AT COVING-TON-PLEDGES COMMIS-

Covington, Ky., August 24.-Gov. A. O. Stanley addressed delegates from the counties of Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Kenton, Mason and Owen to the Seventh tuberculosis sanitarium district meeting in Judge Tracy's courtroom yesterday. Harry B. Mackoy was chairman and said that Kenton county has accumulated about \$19,000 for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanicommission wants the co-operation of

Edgar Coles was born in Mayfield, Gov. Stanley said in part: "It is aged by the others, Ky., in 1876; moved to Texas while the duty of the government to see that which take away lives precious to so-Virgle Fagg, a daughter of Mr. and ciety are curtailed, controlled or pre-Mrs. W. M. Fagg of Caddo Mills, in wented. Every man is worth, accord-

lieved one bill should be considered that he was dead. She immediately vented, it has been prevented, and before another. A larger per cent of called Dr. Stidham, who came at once with the blessings of God this grand

"I want my tuberculosis commission to be a commission with a purpose and common sense. I want the commission to stamp out dread disease in this state. The commission is neither democratic nor republican."

The governor concluded his speech with an earnest plea for the co-operation of the delegates in the fight the state is making to wipe out tubercu

A Little Blossom To Delight the Home



PHOTOPLAYS.

VALLI VALLI, the famous musical comedy star, in "The High Road," at the Princess today.

Mary Page, after having lived for some time with Allen Wilson as his mistress, suddenly realizes the offense she has committed and decides to icave him. For the first time she realises that its loves her and tries to discusse her, but anothy being such

vinced of her sincerity he allows her

Mary secures a position in a shirtwaist factory, owned by Maddox, a friend of Wilson's. Maddox tries to reduce the girls' wages and a strike s threatened in which Mary takes the lead. The manager fakes up a riot in can tobacco shipments into Germany his endeavor to frighten the girls into and Austria. submission, which is about to succeed when one of the rioters shoots a

policeman and is captured by Mary. The next day Mary visits the mayor to plead in behalf of the girls and finds that he is her old sweetheart whom she refused to marry on account of her infatuation for Wilson. He agrees to help her. The former wage scale is re-established and the girls to fill their present contracts. return to work. That night a tremendous fire breaks out in the factory with tragic results, but the story ends happily with the joining of the Mayor

ASSESSMENTS ARE LOW

Valuations of Railroads Less Because of Industrial Upheaval Due to War.

Frankfort, Ky., August 24 .- Tentaive assessments were made yesterday an increase of \$300,000, and the latter Mills. t \$1,312,724, an increase of \$200,000. This year's assessments of railroads are based on a fiscal year, which in-

ludes six of the worst months any of the railroads have experienced, that Invented by Louisville Soldier eriod just after the outbreak of the European war when the industrial world was thrown into chaos. This accounts in a measure for reductions in some of the trunk roads.

The main contention between the pears to be the question of equalization. The board insists that the law fair cash value at voluntary sale, as all other taxing boards and officers all the counties in the Seventh dis- the purpose of equalizing corporation smokeless.

diseases which decimate society, said it is a matter of common knowl- and sent a steel bullet halfway through kinds of property at more than 60 says that at 1,400 yards it is on

The Western Union Telegraph Com- cinnati. pany was assessed at \$875,846, which

TOBACCO STICKS.

ENGLAND-AGAIN PLACES TOBACCO ON BLACKLIST

Washington, August 24.—Great

Announcement was made yesterday that Great Britain will stop all shipments after August 31, regardless of contracts American tobacco exporters British embargo wa ked. It will be utterly impossible bacco exporters ev to get steamship transportation ab ad by August 31

England's latest action came as she comes along with a new order will ask for an extension pending final settlement of the whole tobacco shipment controversy.

A small Jersey cow unmarked, givby the state board of valuation and ing milk, with rope around horns, assessment on the Louisville, Hender- strayed from the south part of the son & St. Louis and the Nashville, city Friday night, August 18. Anyone Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads, knowing her whereabouts will please The former was valued at \$3,256,250, notify O. T. George at Mayfield Woolen

> May Revolutionize Rifle Cartridge Explosive.

state board and the railroads over the ficials are interested in reports revaluation of their franchises now ap- ceived there from Manila of the suc kind of gunpowder invented by two directs it to assess property at its troopers of the Ninth cavalry. According to this information the new gunpowder, which was invented by Will Peters, a Kentuckian, and Kyle are directed to do, and it has no Arnell, a resident of Ohio, can be tarium and that the state tuberculosis authority to assume that any other made at half the cost of the powder taxing board is doing otherwise, for now used for rifle cartridges. It is

assessments on the percentage aver- The powder is said to have been tested in a regulation army rifle at Judge Cochran in the railroad cases Fort Camp Stotsenburg, near Manila per cent of their fair cash value, and necessary to use the regulation 100 in his findings he took 60 per cent of yards elevation of the gun. It is true Wilson vetoed the bill because the re- Elks' lodge room yesterday morning, them with other kinds of property. from Louisville and Arnell from Cin-

ARMY BILL REPASSED.

I have 5,000 good sawed tobacco senate and now goes back to the

Fourteenth Annual KENTUCKY State FAIR

Pritain has again blacklisted Ameri-

complete surprise to Washington. Only three weeks ago she agreed to modify her order barring tobacco shipments into Germnay until American firms filled all their present contracts. Now saying she will stop all shipments after August 31. This time is surely too short, and the state department

Cow Strayed.

L. S. BARRETT.

NEW GUNPOWDER

Washington, August 24.—The army appropriation bill with revised articles

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WORLD'S GREATEST SADDLE HORSE SHOW

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were two of thirty-five democratic congressmen who voted to defeat the lived with his family ever since, and ought to be worth many thousands.

In his findings he took 50 per cent of yards elevation of the gun. It is true wilson vetoed the following officers (and next year's the total capital of the railroads as it is more powerful than the powder vision on the bill's previous passage the following officers (and next year's the total capital of the railroads as it is more powerful than the powder vision on the bill's previous passage.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most heartfelt thanks for the kind and ment was passed yesterday by the valuable services rendered by our ville (re-elected). illness of our beloved son and brother, boro (re-elected). Dave Willingham. We also thank each and everyone for the beautiful shall, Frankfort, and H. P. Sen floral offerings which were contrib- Newport, for three years each, uted, and especially are we grateful to Dr. John L. Dismukes and the retiring president. nurse, Miss Woolridge, who fought bravely with us to the end. May God's choicest blessings ever rest apon one and all is the prayer of MRS. LUCY WILLINGHAM and

State Elks Elect Officers.

Paducah, Ky., August 24.-At the

First Vice President-Carl A. Wells, Paducah.

Second Vice President - Joseph

Bosworth, Middlesboro. Secretary-Frea O. Neutzel, Louis-

Treasurer-W. M. O'Bryan, Owens

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Call 152 Home Phone, West Broadfirst business meeting of the 1916 way, concrete building, opposite f. B. P. O. E. convention, held in the passenger depot, Mayfield, Ky.

It Always Helps says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in

writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as, well as run a big water mill.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

L. B. SHAW, Tornado Insurance. Not bait today and a bite

or St. Bernard Coal DAN W. STAMPER.

ow. Ed Mohundro.

Bessie Holland left today for

Three rooms for rent; will rent single or en suite for housekeeping. furnished or unfurnished. Robbins

building, over Stovall's. J. M. ASHBY.

The bridge south of the city on the State Highway, made of iron and reenforced concrete, has been complete ed, but will not be opened for traffic until September 7.

Parisian Ivory in separate pieces or in sets, at Hunt's.

Judge J. E. Robbins is in Paducah this afternoon

We now have the large Monarca Arsenate of Lead Sprayers, \$10 each. EVANS & COVINGTON.

Cline Owen returned today from Chicago, Atlantic City and other

by Henry Williams makes them look Parkhill will go down Friday for the Hugh Jackson left today for Louis-

ville to remain several weeks getting game. You can find a full stock of up his new line of sample dry goods Balls, Racquets, Nets and anything and notions

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convenient to hotels and restaurants visit to her father at Maxon's Mills and to your place of business. Robbins building over Stovall's. J. M. ASHBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bennett are in Palucah this afternoon taking in the er and Miss Miriam Mason go to Pa Elks' celebration.

where your trade is appreci-

ated. C. D. BRYANT'S. her home in Dawson after a visit to

her sister, Mrs. George Wade, Fresh Oysters and Ice Cream at

George Wade's Sanitary restaurant.

Jake Corbett, after spending several have returned to Arlington. ys in the city on business in the st of the income tax department, today for Louisville

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which a fiery heroine, for the cause she loves, sacrifices her all-and gains a future.

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Lynn Bunton, aged 30, of Hickory and Rosa Constantine, aged 22, of and Rosa Constantine, aged 22, o cense to marry Wednesday.

Just beginning today to serve Dyster Soup at George Wade's Sant tary restaurant on the east side.

Mrs. Hattie Draffen has been apher home in Benton after a visit to pointed guardian for John T. Draffen Mrs. J. C. Galloway, southwest of the aged 16 years.

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When you need clothes cleaned ressed or repaired phone Henry Mrs. C. M. Parkhill and Mrs. Mar

caret Taylor are chaperoning growd of eighteen or twenty young Ladies' Skirts cleaned and pressed people at the lakes this week. Mayor week-end with them.

Play tennis, that great summe needed to play the game, at Hunt's.

Miss Ruby Shelton has gone for

Mrs. A. B. Carman, Mrs. J. W. Hock ducah tomorrow for a visit to Attorney

Get our reduced prices on Miss Elizobeth Linn left today for Ice Boxes and Porch Furniture. LOCHRIDGE & RIDGWAY

> Robt. Hocker and J. W. Chenaul were here on business yesterday an

A large and up-to-date line of Sta

"OBJECT MATRIMONY" - Featuring Harry Myers

"THE SEA LILY"-Featuring Thomas Jefferson and

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RROWED PLUMES" - Featuring Ben Wilson and

y Phillips, in a one-reel Red Rex drama.

morrow, "ALIAS JANE JONES."

and Rosemary Thebe, in a two-reel Victor comedy.

Marjorie Ellison in a one-reel drama of the sea.

eel drama with a surprising climax.

Nice Water Melons at Atwood's.

Helen Randolph, daughter of Ira landolph, is able to be up from an at ack of fever.

Golden Sun Coffee is the best kind, C. D. Bryant sells it. Try a can.

Lube Veal is in the city today to

If you need a good Hair Brush, look Hunt's line.

Dr. R. T. Hocker of Arlington was Mayfield this week en route home rom Paducah, where he had been for reatment of his eyes, and reported em not so serious as at first.

When you need anything to be found in a drug store, call 77 or go to

Mrs. Blanche Robbins and son of artin are here on a visit to the family of her father, Capt. T. J. Elmore and other relatives.

New Honey at Atwood's.

Get it at Hunt's.

Mrs. Ella Alsman and daughter Miss Flossie, are visiting in Barlow for two weeks.

Arsenate of Lead for your tobacco, at Hunt's.

S. E. Horton of Viola was here yes erday on business.

ROBERTSO L

Mrs. Bennie Jones Summerville of Sackusburg road has returned from a isit to her mother, Mrs. Lenora cnes, who is now living in Columbia

Nice White Honey at Atwood's. Miss Minnie Moss is here from Mississippi on a visit to Mrs. Ed

Ligon and other relatives. Extra fine Honey at Atwood's.

The largest and best line of toilet rticles to be found anything, at C. D. Bryant's grocery is headquar

> W. S. Mason goes to New York Caturday to attend the regular annual this year produced that effect." eeting of the Southern Centur Club of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of which he is a member. This club, with others of the Equitable, meet's Monday for a week's session a the Waldorf Astoria. Mr. Mason will e gone ten days or two weeks.

Lemons, Apples, Oranges and Bananas at C. D. Bryant's.

We have a general line of mer Our expenses debar competition Money saved is money made. Why not aid a friend and better yourself A. B. CRAWFORD & BRO.

Ed Bolinger is ill and confined to s home on North street.

Wagon load of Grimes Golden aj les just received at Atwood's grocery.

The Benton ball team will be here or a ball game Sunday afternoon, the came starting at 3:15.

The physicians of Graves, Marshall and McCracken counties are holding meeting today at Florence Station nd there is a large attendance re-



Brown-Is it always raining in Lor

Green-No. sometimes it is just ng to or just has.-Judge. "You can't fool all the people al

The Quick Meal Oil Stove is better. It costs you ne more. GARDNER FURNITURE CO.

HUGHES IS SAID TO BE FACING A

MOOSE STAMPEDE

New York, Aug. 24.-Both in its iews columns and editorially the Philadelphia North American, the ttend the funeral of his uncle, Neely leading Progressive newspaper in the east, a recognized Roosevelt organ, and up to the present a supporter of Mr. Hughes, in today's issue makes the unqualified statement that the Republican candidate is facing "a nation wide Progressive revolt." Its special dispatch from San Francisco declares hat Chester Rowell, Progressive eader and member of the Republican ational campaign committee, has de abandoning the Progressives of Cal fornia to the old guard wolves."

The North American, commenting upon Mr. Rowell's denunciation, says "It points to an impending Progress ive war on the candidate which mo easily react on the situation in ever state in the Union, especially in the doubtful states."

The article emphasizes the declar tion of Mr. Hughes in his San Franisco speech that he came to Califor nia as "spokesman of the National Republican party."

"Mr. Hughes might better have said othing at all," continues the dis patch, "which would have been the viser course than thus to ignore the plans of the Progressives. He has spilled the beans."

Votes That Will Decide. The editorial in the North American upon the Progressive situation is neaded, "The Votes That Will Decide." It says in part.

"Mr. Hughes' letter of acceptance left much to be desired. As the present speechmaking campaign, not even his most ardent admirers will assert that up to this time he has convinced ever, is definite and abvious, the Progressive strength has not swung enconfident predictions that Col. Roosevelt's whole-hearted indorsement and apparently desperate fighting is would have that result. Neither has going on.

Continuing the editorial says: "It! would be absurd to belittle the defection of such men as John M. Parker I Louisiana, Judge Ben Lindsey of but maintains that the damage was Colorado, Francis J. Heney of Cali- slight. The German admiralty reiter fornia, Mathew Hale of Massachu- ates that a British battleship was sets, Edwin N. Lee of Indiana, J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey, Judge Nor- marine. This is emphatically denied toni of Missouri, Bainbridge Colby of by the British admiralty.

New York, and Henry M. Wallace. Believe in Wilson. The editorial points out that the chandise, bought right, priced right. Progressive vote which will go to Wilson will not represent merely oposition to Hughes. "There are a large number of Progressives," it says, who strongly believe in President Wilson. We know this experience through the protests which have reached us from readers who are virtually always in accord with us, but who do not follow us in condemning

> the record of the Wilson administra-Referring to President Wilson, the editorial continues: "Wherever one dlps into the Progressive vote a a week ago. Half fat and green hogs strong Wilson sentiment is found. and pigs under 120 lbs. are not selling Another aminous fact is that Mr. Wilson is able to do things while Mr. Hughes can-only criticize and prom-

Hateful to Progressives. The editorial characterizes the Republican party in the following strong

language: "The Republican organization and all its works are hateful to the Progressives." In the concluding paragraphs of the editorial it is stated: 'Mr. Hughes' progress thus far is not inspiring to his supporters in California; the effect made by him is \$\$ to \$8.50; plain ewes, \$6 to 7.25, positively depressing."

It is interesting to note that the New York Herald, which is support- matinee at that new theater that's ing Hughes, in a two-column review just been opened the other day. of the political situation published Her Companion-Indeed; and what today, refers to the Republican na- do you think of its acoustic proper tional campaign managers as suffer- ties? ing from "political melancholia."

that Republicans, as a rule, are dis-myself.-London Sketch. appointed thus far in the campaign

"In all quarters in fact," says the City Journal.

Herald, "the word has been passed that Mr. Hughes has not made the profound impression upon the electorate which his historic Youngstown speech of 1908 foreshadowed.

War News At a Glance.

With no important changes in the ain war theaters, interest remains centered on the new allied offensive on the Saloniki front. The latest dispatches, however, throw little light on the situation, and the allies' plans are

cmewhat obscure. London reports that the Bulgarians have advanced along the Struma Valley and have entrenched themselves various points. Berlin also reports urther advances for them on the counced the Republican candidate for right wing, where they face the Servians. Apparently, however, no action of first importance has yet de-

> Greeks-has been heightened by dispatches telling of the determination of the Greek commander at Seres to resist the Rulgarians and of volunteers heing organized for his assistance by ment in the Roumanian situation. The last report from Berlin maintains that Roumania has not reached a decision,

> On the western front the French are apparently marking time while the British push against Thiepval and Guillemont, London reports a fresh tightening of the ring around Thiepval in the character of 200 yards of German trenches south of town. Bitter fighting is going on in this section The Germans succeeded in entering some British trenches, but, according to London, were immediately ejected

The flerce struggle around rieury in the Verdun sector, continues. The French claim "an appreciable advance" between Fleury and Thiaumont and the capture of 200 prisoners Conflicting claims are made by Bei the waiting public that he possesses lin and Petrograd on the fighting on exceptional strength." After review- the eastern front. Both report the ing the outlook, the editorial adds capture of positions near Jablonitzs significantly: "One condition, how- Pass, where a violent struggle has been in progress several days on the crest of the Carpathians. Berlin also tirely over to Hughes, despite the claims the sanguinary repulse of ... sian attempts to cross the Stokhod

the decision of the Progressives to Both Berlin and London continue to abandon the party organization for make claims and counter-claims in regard to the recent fighting in the nattleship. Westfalen was struck by orpedo from an English sumbarine heavily damaged by a German sub-

Live Stock.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 26, -Today's receipts - Cattle, 7,500 hogs, 10,000; sheep, 2,000.

Cattle-The best steers, that is those selling above \$8 and all grades of butcher cattle are steady to strong this week. Medium steers, those sell ing under \$8, are 10 to 15 cents lower while stockers and feeders are 25c

Hogs-This trade has been a crack er-jack. Current values on good hogs are 40 to 60 cents per cwt, higher than lbs. up, \$10.90 to \$11.15; pigs, 120 to Sheep-This trade is stendy for the week: top lambs, \$10.50; bulk of the good kinds \$10 to \$10.50; medium lambs, \$9.50 to \$10; half fat lambs, \$ to \$8.50; culls, \$4 to \$7. Fat sheep \$7 to \$7.25; - choppers and bucks \$5.50; caners, \$3. Choice black-face breeding ewes, \$8.50 to \$9; second

BREEZY BITS.

Mrs. Noovo Reesh-We went to the

Mrs. Noovo Reesh-Well, you know, "No secret is betrayed by stating I thought they were a trifle gaudy,

"True. Still, I have no trouble in getting summer boarders."-Kansas

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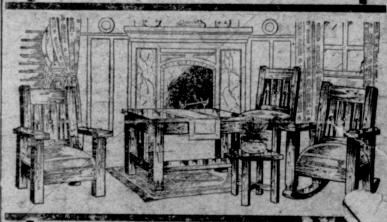
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